

GERMANS INVADE POLAND; ENGLAND GIVES ULTIMATUM

Germany Seizes Danzig; But Italians Won't Take Up Arms

"Time Has Come" Chamberlain Tells The British Empire

Italians Announce They Won't Start Military Operations

POLES CALL LONDON

England Mobilizes All Of Her Land, Sea and Air Forces

ROME, Italy. —(P)—The Italian cabinet announced Friday that Italy would refrain from starting any military operations.

LONDON, Eng. —(P)—The Polish ambassador to London notified the foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, Friday that Poland invoked the British-Polish mutual assistance treaty on the grounds of German aggression.

LONDON, Eng. —(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the British Parliament Friday that Adolf Hitler "has not hesitated to plunge the world in to misery in order to serve his own senseless ambitions."

Britain, he told parliament, has sent a last warning to Germany and if it should be rejected—he added parenthetically he expected it would be—the British ambassador would ask for his passport.

The prime minister's statement came a few hours after Poland had called on Great Britain for help against Germany, and after King George had signed an order for complete mobilization of the British army, navy and air force.

Chamberlain asserted to parliament: "The time has come when action rather than speech is required."

The prime minister said a bill would be introduced making the ages for military service between 18 and 41.

By the Associated Press
A German-Polish war is on. Britain and France will be in it if, "as it would seem, Germany declared war on Poland."

This declaration was made in an authoritative London statement which passed through the British censorship. German troops attacked along the Polish Corridor. German planes bombed Polish towns.

In Berlin, the attacks were termed a counter-attack in retaliation for Polish border violations. It started Friday morning after Adolf Hitler issued an order for the German army to "meet force with force."

German ships blockaded Gdynia and began to clear neutral shipping out of the Baltic.

Germany officially accepted Danzig back into the Reich at a Reichstag session at which Hitler declared his determination to get Danzig and the Polish Corridor and halt Polish "attacks" on the Germans or die in his uniform.

The British and French cabinets met to decide their action. President Roosevelt appealed to all potential participants for a pledge against bombarding civilian populations or unfortified cities from the air.

Approximately one-tenth of the state of Maine consists of water.

British Birdmen Fly South In Winter

LONDON. —(P)—Imperial Airways will probably try its hand at a South American service this year when it suspends its North Atlantic line for the winter.

Aviation circles said the route would probably be England-Lisbon-Bathurst-Buenos Aires.

Flying boats now used on the Falmouth-Bathurst route and three 32-ton four-engine seaplanes built at Rochester will be available. The first of the latter class—the Golden Hind—has already completed test flights. The Grenadier will be launched shortly and the Grenville will follow a month later.

Russia Completes Pact With Nazis

Moscow Ratifies It, After Collapse Of The Allies' Latest Offer

MOSCOW, Russia. —(P)—(Passed by British Censor)—After hearing from Premier Molotov an explanation of the failure of Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations, the Russian Parliament Thursday night unanimously ratified the Soviet-German pact of non-aggression.

Molotov declared that the negotiations, which lasted four months, met obstacles which proved insurmountable. This was so because "a mutual pact with England and France could be significant only if military co-operation were possible. But the negotiations and the staff talks proved not only that, but also that England, far from objecting to the Polish stand, supported it." Previously Molotov said that Poland objected to passage of Soviet troops over Polish territory.

Molotov asserted that the English stand on the Polish objections, as well as England's action in sending low-ranking officials to negotiate and dis-

(Continued on Page Four)

No War Panic For U.S. This Time, As Nation Prepares

European Blow-Up Won't Catch United States By Surprise

MARKETS ARE "SET"

Machinery Arranged To Control A Boom Or To Soften A Panic

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In August of 1914 the world came to an end out of a clear sky. One week people were moving along on a path that looked fixed, settled and ordered for generations to come; the next week it had broken up under them, and a thousand years of development exploded in a thundering climax that was as unexpected as it was disastrous.

August of 1939 is different. Europe again is groping on the edge of a precipice, but if it goes over the edge no one will be taken by surprise. The world that blew up in 1914 was never put back together again. The disaster of this August has been on the horizon for years, and everyone has seen it.

The outbreak of the 1914 war hit us between the eyes with a short-lived but acute financial panic, suspended America's export trading in securities was suspended, America's export trade to Europe dropped abruptly, commodity prices fell, trade fell off.

America was a debtor nation then. Its great industrial expansion of the previous half century had been pretty much financed with European money, and the Europeans were in a scramble to get their money back. British investors had better than \$4,250,000 in

(Continued on Page Four)

President Thinks U.S. May Stay Out Of European War

F. D. R. Authorizes Direct Quotation At Press Conference

BERLIN ENVOY OUT

Hugh Wilson Resigns As American Ambassador To Germany

WASHINGTON. —(P)—President Roosevelt told reporters Friday that he believed the United States could stay out of a European conflict and that the administration would make every effort to keep this country out.

In response to a press conference question about whether America could keep from being involved, the president authorized this direct quotation:

"I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can. Every effort will be made by the administration so to do."

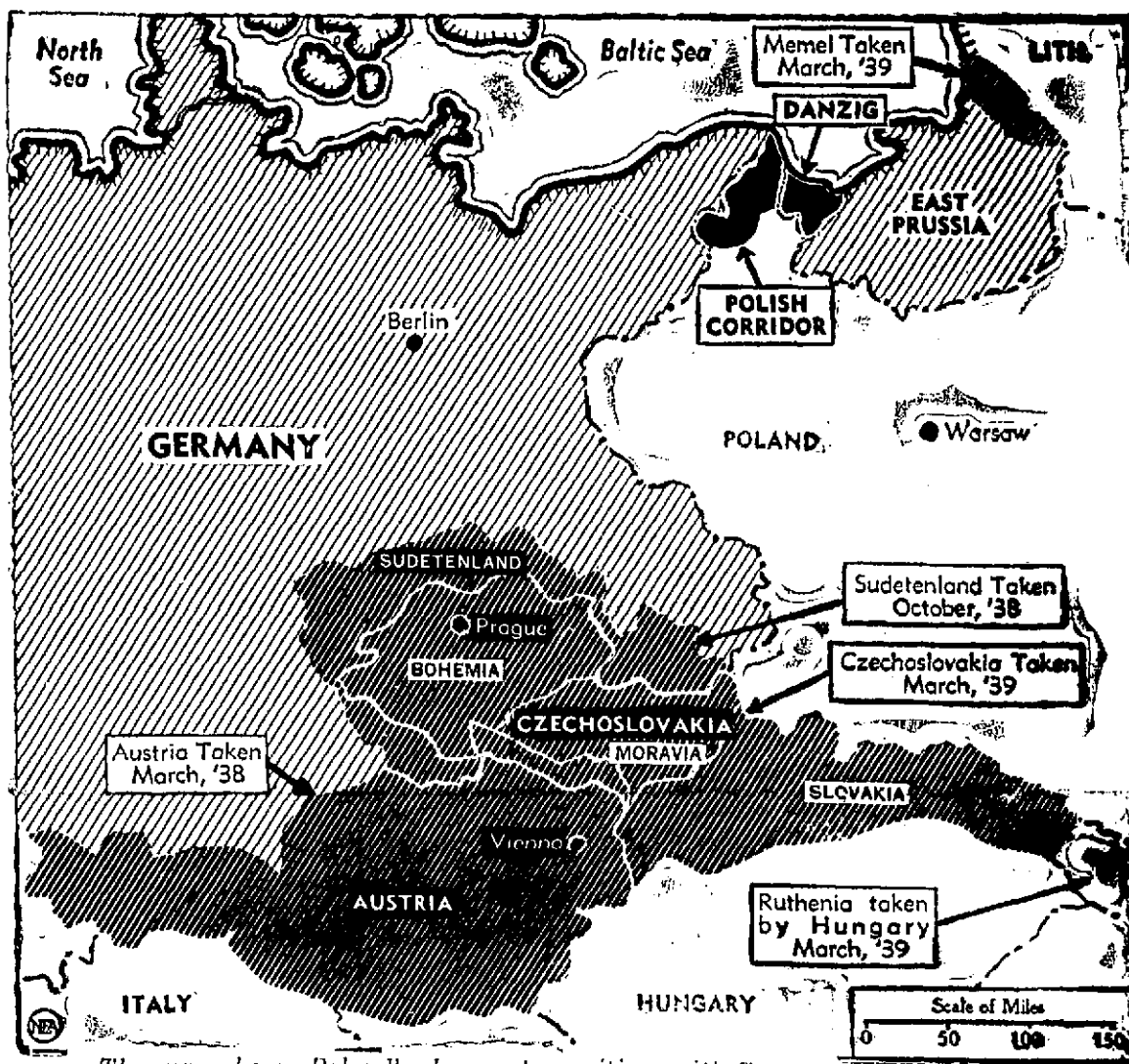
Roosevelt announced at his conference that Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, submitted his resignation Friday morning, and it had been accepted. Wilson is being assigned to special duty in the Department of State.

Developments abroad Friday, and those that may be expected Saturday, Roosevelt declared, will have an important bearing on what the administration will do about invoking the neutrality act and summoning congress to a special session.

A Thought

To trust God when we have securities in our iron chest is easy, but not thankworthy; but to depend on him for what we cannot see, so it is more hard for man to do, so it is more acceptable to God.—Pelham.

The Arena of Undeclared War



The map shows Poland's desperate position, with Germany's war front virtually encircling her on the west, and with Russia out of the picture on the east. The shaded areas at the bottom of the map show Germany's recent march through Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Slovakia. The black areas, Danzig and the Polish Corridor, at the top of the map, show where Germany is marching this Friday night.

German Bombers Hit Warsaw As 3 Armies March In

Planes Knocking Down Bridges Along Vistula River In Poland

"FIGHT TILL I DIE"

So Says Hitler, Donning Uniform To Lead Troops In Field

By Lloyd Lehrbas
Associated Press Correspondent

WARSAW, Poland.—German warplanes swooped over Warsaw Friday afternoon in an air attack in advance of three German armies invading this country. I am telephoning this dispatch to Budapest (Hungary) with a telephone in one hand and a gas mask in the other.

From where I am I can hear the wail of power-diving planes and can see 14 German bombers slowly but steadily following the course of the Vistula river, apparently attempting to destroy all bridges.

A large number of women and children were killed, a government communique said, when German planes bombed a refugee train from Poznanj, 70 miles west of Warsaw.

This is the first time German bombs have been dropped in the Polish capital.

Berlin Raid Warning
BERLIN, Germany. —(P)—Warning air-raid sirens howled through Berlin Friday night, announcing the advance of enemy warplanes.

The populace immediately rushed to cellars and other protective shelters.

War Is Begun
BERLIN, Germany. —(P)—Germany and Poland are waging an undeclared war.

At noon Friday an official announcement said the Nazi air force had gone into action over Polish territory and that the German army is "counter-attacking" all along the German-Polish frontier.

The official statement that a war is on came shortly after Hitler left the Reichstag amid cheers for his declaration that he would enforce a Polish settlement.

"I am putting on the uniform, and I shall take it off only in death or victory," he stated.

In a passionate 36-minute speech the fuhrer declared significantly that Germany does not count on Italian help.

On the other hand he pictured Soviet Russia as Germany's eternal friend.

Hitler declared Germany would fight until the Polish government yields or is supplanted by a government that will yield.

The chancellor declared his intention to lead the forces at the front, and named Field Marshal Goering as his first choice for succession to the Nazi leadership if he is killed.

Warsaw Is Bombed
WARSAW, Poland. —(P)—German troops supported by Nazi warplanes invaded Poland Friday in three major

(Continued on Page Four)

What Happened Back in 1914



America — 1914 to 1939: All is changed, transportation, war plans, leadership, even Mladj's hair dress

To Curtail Postal Service Monday

No Rural Delivery To Be Made Labor Day—One Delivery In City

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Friday that service at the Hope post office would only be partly suspended in observance of Labor Day, next Monday, September 4.

There will be no delivery on the rural routes. One delivery will be made on the city routes, during the morning.

The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 to 11 a. m. The money order window will be closed all day.

Juveniles Are 20 Pct. Of Criminals

Dr. A. C. Kolb Points To Challenge To Home, In Rotary Address

Juvenile delinquents—persons under the age of 21—comprise 20 per cent of all American criminals, and are the greatest challenge confronting the American home, where character is formulated, Dr. A. C. Kolb told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Records of 1935 showed a total of 24 million criminals in the United States, Dr. Kolb said, and 700,000 of these were juveniles.

Twenty-four per cent of those confined in state prison are under 21, he reported.

The speaker said such disturbing figures pointed to the fact that the American home needs to take greater interest in child discipline, the church needs to emphasize more than ever religious training of children, and all citizens need to take a greater interest in the problem of street-children created by broken homes.

A visiting Rotarian Friday was J. G. Hamblen, Jr., of El Campo, Texas.

Three Robberies At Prescott Reported

Loot Valued At \$200 Is Stolen; Officers Seek Clues

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland and Sheriff Clarence E. Baker were asked Friday to be on the lookout here for disposal of loot taken in three robberies at Prescott Thursday night in which approximately \$200 was stolen in cash and merchandise.

Places robbed were the Oak Grill, operated by Jammie Wood; Clyde's Sandwich Shop, operated by Clyde Hesterly, and the home of a Mr. Simpson.

At Clyde's Sandwich shop, the robbers took the entire stock of cigarettes, cigars and a camera, valued at a total of \$100.

At the Oak Grill, the robbers smashed a music machine and a pair of penny scales, getting away with an undetermined amount of cash. The music machine is owned by B. L. Rettig of Hope.

At the Simpson home, the following loot was taken: One suit of clothes, two pairs of shoes, four pairs of trousers, a bed spread and an Elgin watch.

No one was under arrest Friday noon as officers sought clues in the three robberies.

There are 600,000 names in Lond's telephone directory.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Familiar Sayings
These familiar phrases are as old as they are popular. Do you know who wrote them, and when?

1. A stitch in time may save nine.
2. Out of the frying pan into the fire.
3. Nothing is certain but death and taxes.
4. All is well that ends well.
5. It was Greek to me.
6. Roses red and violets blue.

Answers on Page Two

Poles Reject Nazi Peace Proposals

Warsaw Determined Not To Give Up Danzig Or The Corridor

WARSAW, Poland. —(P)—The conditions of Adolf Hitler's proposals for settlement of the Polish-German dispute, such as immediate return of Danzig to Germany, are unacceptable to Poland, a government spokesman said Thursday night. The spokesman emphasized that Poland was determined to keep Pomorze and her rights in Danzig.

Of Hitler's proposal for a plebiscite in Pomorze, one reaction here was: "Germany can begin with Czechoslovakia if she is interested in a plebiscite."

In reply to Hitler's "terms" as announced by the German radio it was stated Poland will insist upon full restitution of her rights in Danzig.

Danzig is under Polish customs administration, and certain Polish customs and railway functions have been taken over by Nazis in the past few days.

"Hitler insists on Poland yielding Danzig and Pomorze as a preliminary to negotiations," the spokesman said. "Poland has not given up Danzig and Pomorze, and will not."

"Britain, in a second reply to Hitler, has maintained her unyielding position without change."

He emphasized that Poland always has been interested in a peaceful settlement, but that the conditions of the proposals could not be accepted.

As the spokesman disclosed that the government had refused to send a mission to Berlin to talk with Hitler, as the fuhrer proposed, hope for peace faded.

NOTRE DAME SALE BOOMS

SOUTH BEND.—Season ticket sales at the University of Notre Dame show an increase of 70 per cent over last year.

A horse chestnut is not a chestnut; ginseng is not related to grapes; pepper-grass is not grass; calla lilies are not lilies; and a pine apple

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. —(P)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.37 and closed at 8.51.
Spot cotton closed steady three points up, middling 8.86.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Something Ought To Be Done About Alaska

The United States has owned Alaska for 72 years. There is ground for wondering how proud we ought to be of our record in this magnificent territory.

About \$7,200,000 was paid for the vast area when Seward bought it from Russia. Many times that amount has come out in gold, other metals, furs, fish, and lumber.

Yet during that whole 72 years the United States has succeeded in achieving as a population figure in Alaska a static 60,000.

There is something wrong there. For many years it has been known that vast stretches of Alaska were no polar tundra, but regions potentially rich in agricultural soil, forests, and mineral wealth.

Perhaps because Alaska came to the United States at a time when it was still opening up the west, when there were still vast stretches of the central continent to explore, Alaska has been neglected. Now many people keep repeating, "the frontier is closed." Yet Alaska is even today, for practical purposes, untouched.

Imagine what the countries of Europe which claim to be hard-pressed for "living room" would do with Alaska if they had it! Mussolini, embarking on a vast military expedition to conquer faraway Abyssinia in the pestilential tropics! Hitler, risking world conflagration to extend "German living space" into east-central Europe!

Yet we, who complain of a "closed frontier" and an end of opportunity, have this vast area, almost a continent in itself, at our disposal, and we do nothing about it.

Nothing? Not quite that. But literally nothing compared with the vast potentialities lying there untouched.

A new survey by the Interior Department is the latest of many to call attention to these neglected resources.

Land, climate, and resources of Alaska, says this report, are in every respect equal to Scandinavia, where 13,000,000 people have developed one of the finest civilizations known to the world. The report suggests large-scale settlement by refugees (since Americans have for 72 years refused to go there in any numbers).

This would build a new market for American goods, a new source for American energy and strength, a new bulwark of defense, a new national inspiration for achievement. And all without injuring the people of any other country.

Whether this particular plan is possible it is hard to say. But it is certain that the United States ought to turn eyes to Alaska with a greater seriousness than it has yet done. The situation of the world, and our own internal situation, is no longer such that we can afford to pass up any bets.

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- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c One month—13c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified young man with small family for regular employment. Duties include milking, shop work and general farming. Phone 1-F-2.
31-31-c

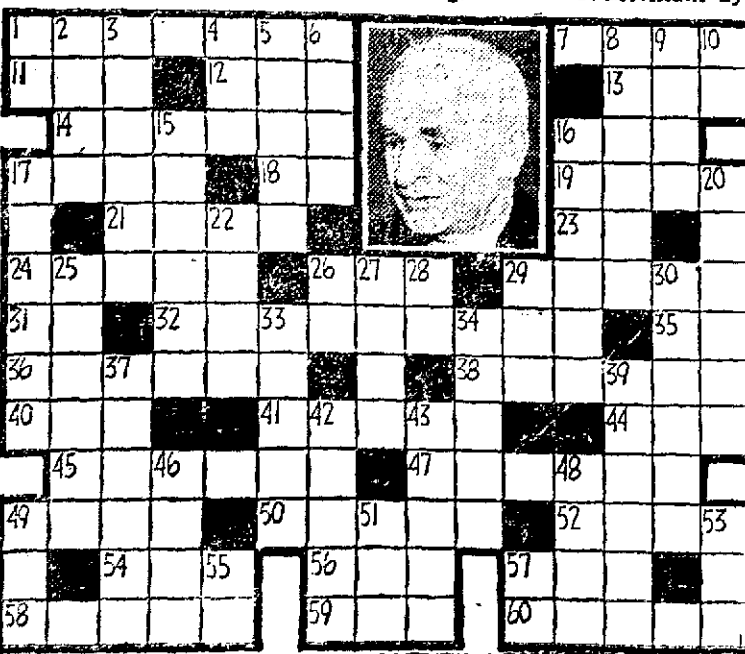
Notice

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh Consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKH-118-104, Memphis, Tenn.
29-30-31

U. S. STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Pictured
- U. S. A. cabinet officer.
- 11 Pulpy fruit.
- 12 Fish eggs.
- 13 Part of a lock.
- 14 To exhibit.
- 16 Proffer.
- 17 Persia.
- 18 Musical note.
- 19 Toward sea.
- 21 Lumps.
- 23 Negative.
- 24 Creed.
- 28 Onager.
- 29 To cancel.
- 31 Yellow bird.
- 32 To destroy.
- 33 Northeast.
- 36 Bulks.
- 38 Cylindrical.
- 40 Epoch.
- 41 Sugary.
- 44 Frost bite.
- 45 Click beetle.
- 47 Natural.
- 49 Grating.
- 50 Catlike mammal.
- 52 Slope.
- 54 Vigor.
- 56 Beret.
- 57 Malt drink.
- 58 His official title, secret.
- 59 Secret watcher.
- 60 Shelf.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 He wrote the salary or tax law.
- 2 Dormant.
- 3 Tiresome person.
- 4 Riotous person.
- 5 Paid publicity.
- 6 Local position.
- 7 South.
- 8 Carolina.
- 9 Devoured.
- 10 Unbound.
- 11 Valuable property.
- 12 Pertume.
- 13 Mouth fluid.
- 14 Begruddged.
- 15 Written documents.
- 16 Foe.
- 17 Entrance.
- 18 Island.
- 19 Fuel.
- 20 Aperture.
- 21 To piece out.
- 22 Myself.
- 23 Morindin dye.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISIBERN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Doctors Probe Amebic Dysentery, Check Outbreaks At Dartmouth

Since the great outbreak of infection with amebae that was associated with a contaminated water supply in two Chicago hotels in 1933 and 1934, large numbers of people have been examined frequently to find out the extent to which they had been infested with intestinal parasites.

One of the leading authorities in the country, Dr. C. F. Craig of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has estimated that between 5 and 10 per cent of the people here have amebae of the type associated with amebic dysentery in their intestinal tract. Most people are infected from contact either directly or indirectly with those already infested.

Physicians of Hanover, N. H., the town near which Dartmouth University is located, have made a study of their amebae patient records. Although specimens from 205 people in the rural districts around Hanover, N. H., had been examined in the past six years, the amebae were not found in the intestines of any of them.

During that same period five members of the faculty of Dartmouth who returned from foreign travels were

examined and 24 of these were found to have amebae. In 1937, 684 were examined and five were found to be positive. In 1938 there were five positive out of 670.

It is interesting to know that only eight out of the 37 students who were found to be infected ever felt bad enough to seek medical attention. In only three of these cases had there been enough dysentery to cause them to seek medical advice about that condition.

There are many excellent remedies with which it is possible, under persistent treatment, to cause the amebae to disappear from the intestinal tract of man. It is remarkable how much better a person will feel when all of

the amebae that he has been harboring for sometime are caused to disappear from his system. Even though he has had only an occasional attack of diarrhea is yentory, the improvement is significant.

BARBS

Republicans are starting to forecast a 1940 victory already. They'll be all right as long as some magazine doesn't come out with a poll in their favor.

The cat that is mothering an orphan pig is going to be surprised

when Junior grows up to be a 300-pound porker.

German officials are admitting foreigners only to a series of lectures on Nazi work. They're probably afraid of revolt if they let natives find out just what is going on.

SO THEY SAY

We pride ourselves that our Fair will not be remembered for any hooley-kooly dance—and a fun features and free slice boxes.

A California mining town recently held its first movie theater. Already the patrons are clamoring for double

means nothing to us—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City.

Mr. Roosevelt has no monopoly on common sense or on wisdom in our economic affairs. Frank Channing, chairman of the National Committee to uphold Constitutional Government.

Never before in the history of this country have its people been so jealous of their liberty, democracy and constitutional right. Lawrence Tibbett opera singer.

Business men should also practice what they preach on the subject of government spending. — Avery Cookey, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

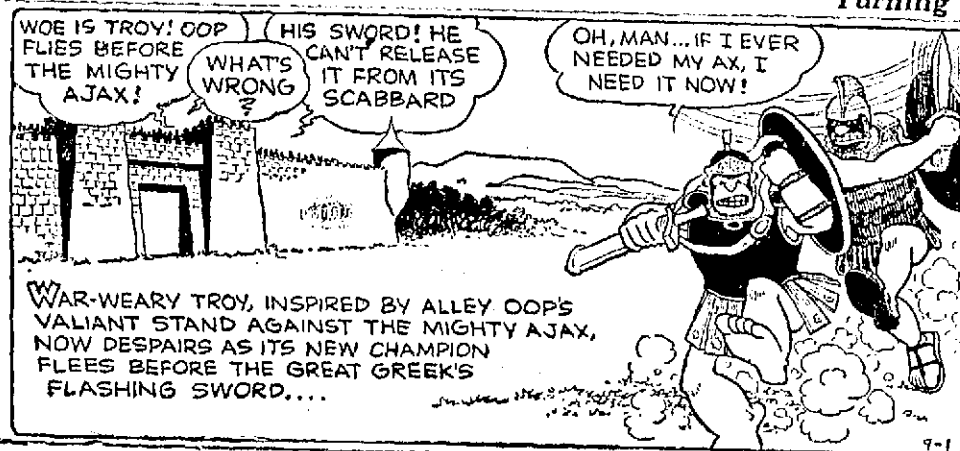
OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



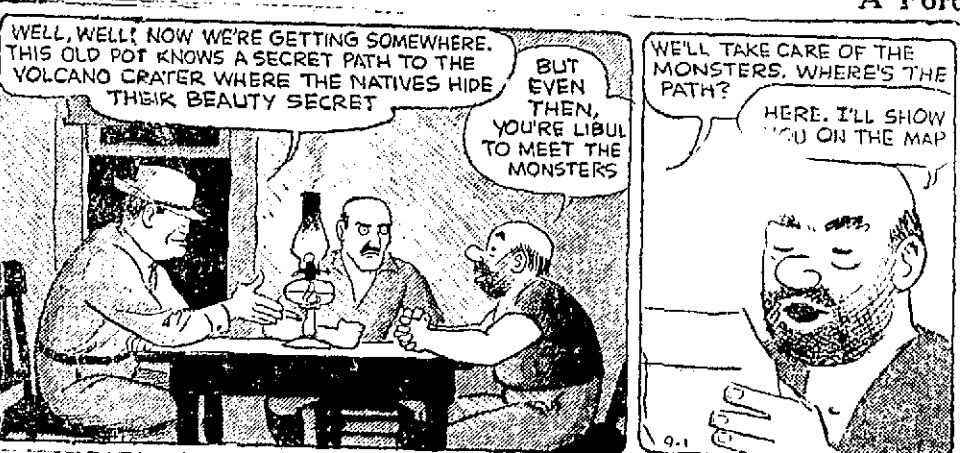
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



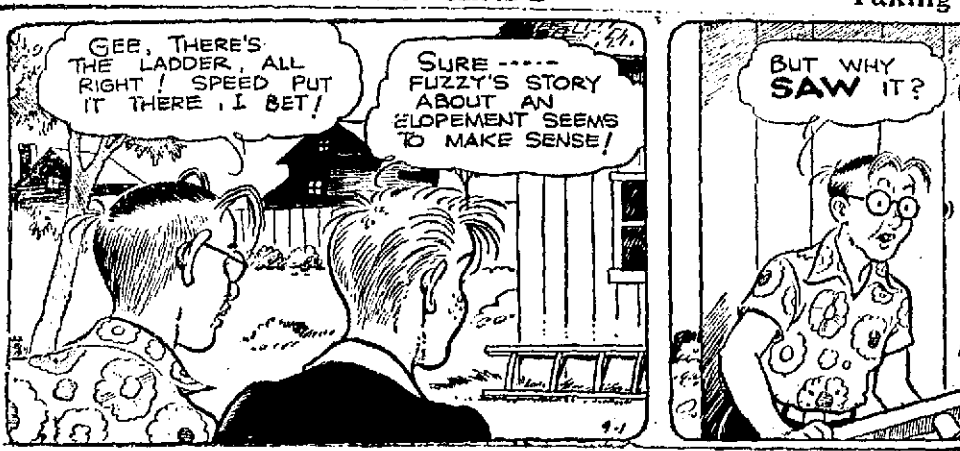
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



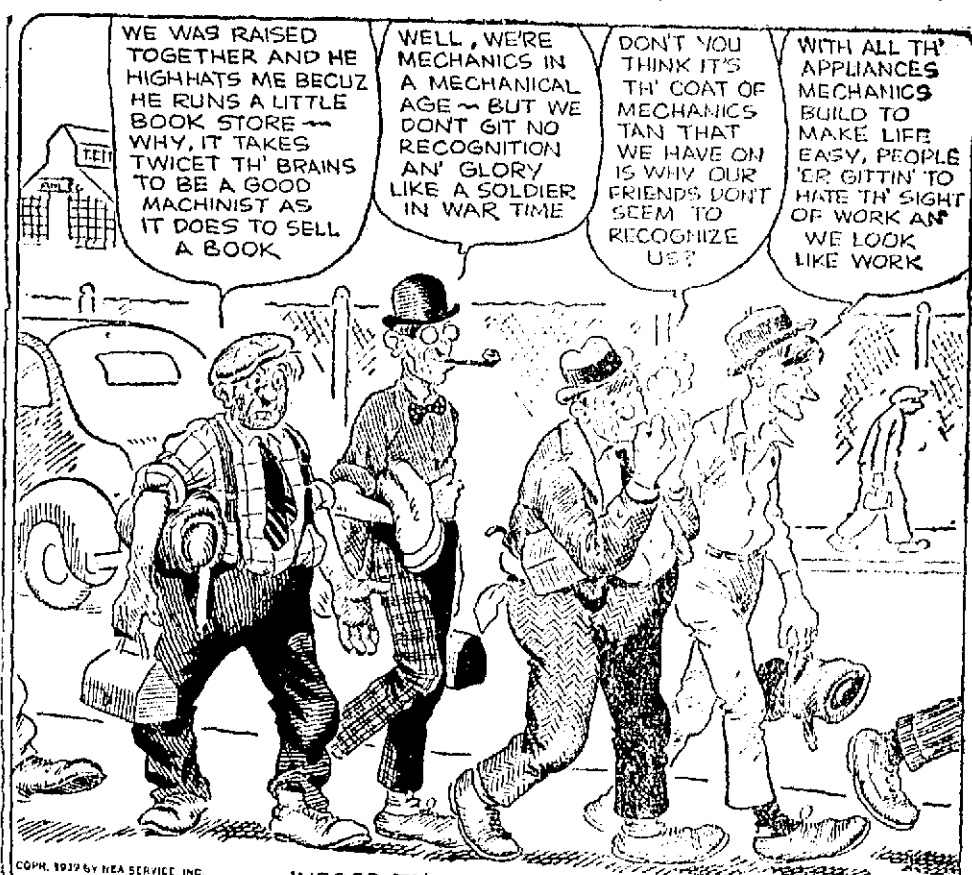
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



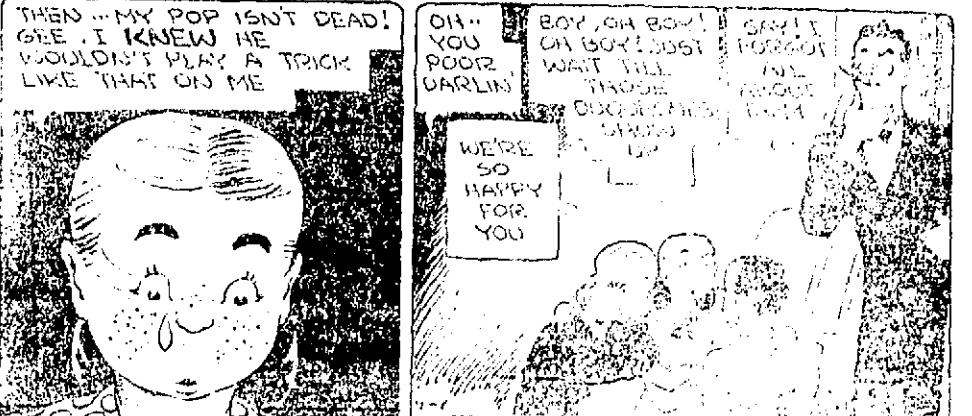
OUT OUR WAY



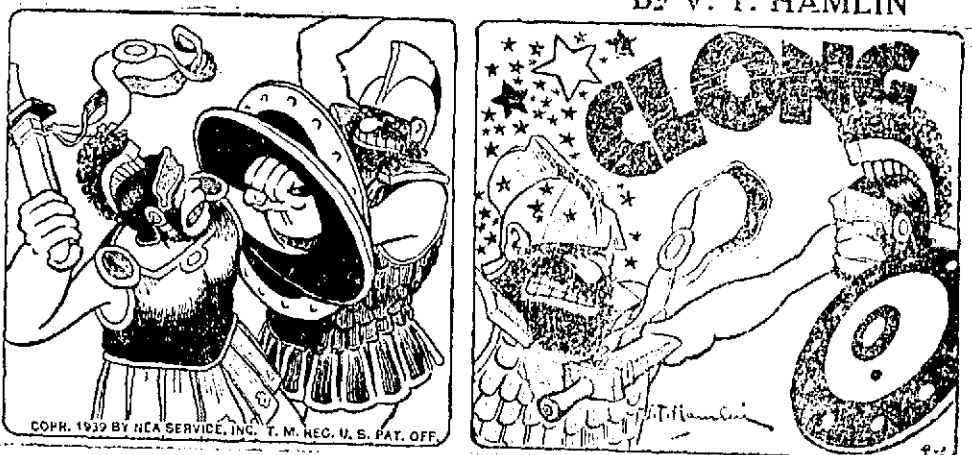
By J. R. WILLIAMS

Oh, Boy!

By EDGAR MARTIN

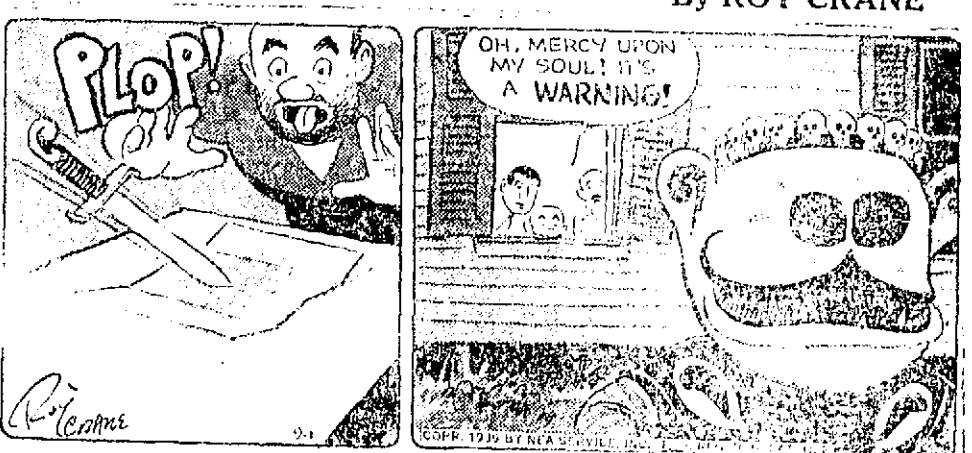


Turning Of The Worm

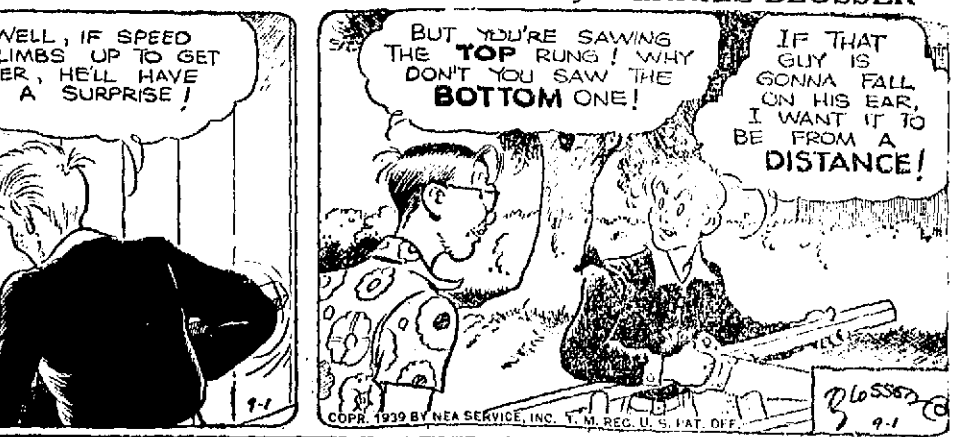


By ROY CRANE

A Forceful Warning



Taking No Chances!



By FRED HARMAN

More Work To Be Done



ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page Two
1. T. Fuller, in "Gnomologia", 1732.
 2. Tertullian, in "De Carne Christi", 200 A. D.
 3. B. Franklin, 1789.
 4. John Heywood, 1546.
 5. Shakespeare, in "Julius Caesar", 1600.
 6. Edmund Spenser, in "Faerie Queene", 1575.

Announcement

NOTICE — Mrs. R. A. Boyett's Studio opens September 1. Piano, voice, drawing, painting. 608 South Main street, telephone 218-W.

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO will continue making 8x10 size pictures for \$1.00 this week only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Hampshire rams for breeding purposes, Poland China hogs, Saddle Horse, and heavy mule team. Inquire Experiment Station.

FOR SALE—200 Purina fed broilers 2 pounds and up. Call or see R. E. Griffin, 817 W. Ave. C. Tel. 25 or 69.

FOR SALE—Four-door Chevrolet deluxe automobile, new rubber, A-1 condition, bargain for \$260. Riley Lewallen, Hope Route Two.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. See T. S. Cornelius at Hope Furniture Co., store.

FOR RENT—Room for rent. Private entrance. Private bath and garage. Phone 896-W. Reasonable.

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished duplex apartment, 2 bed rooms, Call 67. Mrs. Rettig.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment with private bath, 203 East Ave. C.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Pat. Cobb 658-J.

SPECIAL—Until September 16th—10% off on all Permanent Waves. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 39.

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SOCIETY

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September is a curious month. It has no sense at all, yet it's not precisely Summer. But it's not exactly Fall, yet a curious month September is. Its weather is its highlight: You roll your shirt-sleeves up at noon. And don your fur coat at twilight. September is a curious month. It brings us Labor Day, though on other Mondays we go to work; On this we stay away, though. A curious month September is. Its sports will not stay put, now. And half of them are lost, now. A curious month September is. Important to zoology. When our feathered friends all go South. And freshmen go all collegy. September is a curious month. It's what it ends with. And yet relief is partly what. We part from summer friends with. A curious month September is. Which we wouldn't part with a day from. It makes you glad to get back to the home. You were glad to vacation away from. Selected.

Miss Eunice Dale Baker has as house guest, Miss Nell Jean Byers of Washington.

In celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary, Miss Dorothy Joy Ray entertained a group of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray on Broadway. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts and interesting games were played, prizes given to the winners, and the beautiful birthday cake with ten lighted candles, featured the decorations before being cut and served with an ice course to the following: Alice Jones, Jack Ray, Phyllis Jean, Bobbie Lee and Carl Thornton, Jr., Ned Ray Partle of Prescott, John and Marlene Watson, Fanny Ray, Conrad and Duane Giverson, Norma Jean Hazard, Billy Lou Anderson, Tammie Lee Stuart and Joan Hartsfield. Mrs. Ray was

NEW THEATRE
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
First Time in Hope

"THE HOLLYWOOD MIDGETS"

—In—

"TERROR OF TINY TOWN"

See These Midgets, Ride, Shoot, Fight, in Bounding Up The "Terror of Tiny Town"

—AND—

SAM HOUSTON LIVES AGAIN!

Titan Of A Wilderness

Empire That Boasts

Such Men As Davey

Crockett, Jim Bowie.

Fall Of The Alamo

But One Of A

Thousand Thrills!

"MAN OF CONQUEST"

with RICHARD DIX

Gail Patrick — Edward Ellis

John Fontaine

—Also—

Final Chapter Of That Thrilling Serial

"HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

IT'S REALLY GREAT!

"WINTER CARNIVAL"

HEY, KIDS! LOOKIE

Our New Thrilling Serial Opens Saturday.

Also Last Chapter Of

"SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

Free Gifts (1-5 P. M.) For All You Kids

To See The First Chapter Of

BUCK ROGERS

PLUS DOUBLE FEATURE.

FRED SCOTT

"IN OLD MONTANA"

—and—

"ISLE OF LOST MEN"

How's This For A Program?

SATURDAY ALL DAY 10c 15c

Rev. Yeats To Talk At The Tabernacle

Will Speak Here Sunday Night En Route To Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. E. M. Yeats, D. D., for 14 years pastor of the great Magnolia Park Assembly of God Church, Houston, Texas, will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night at 7:45.

Dr. Yeats, enroute to Springfield, Mo., where he is to serve as one of the main speakers for the General



Rev. E. M. YEATS

Council of the Assemblies of God which convenes Thursday, will stop over in Hope for the one service Sunday night. He is a general preacher from Texas, and is considered one of the outstanding preachers of the movement. When he became pastor of the Magnolia Church it had only 39 members, today it is one of the largest churches in the Southwest, and is the leading missionary church in contributions in Texas. Rev. James E. Hamill, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, is anxious that all who can hear Rev. Yeats.

The Sunday morning services at the Tabernacle will be as usual; Sunday school at 9:45; preaching service at 11 o'clock with the pastor speaking on, "Ye are the Salt of the Earth."

Hold Reunion Of Family Of John Page Stephens

Descendants of John Page Stephens enjoyed a reunion on the lawn of the Methodist Church in Blevins Sunday, August 27.

Mr. Stephens, born in Franklin, Tenn., in 1817, moved to Hempstead county prior to 1935 and lived most of his life near Blevins.

At noon tables, constructed under the trees, were laden with an abundance of good things to eat.

The invocation was given by Mr. Will Cannon or Arkadelphia, a friend of the family, who formerly lived in the community.

In the afternoon talks were given by H. M. Stephens, Chase Stephens, Mr. Cannon and others.

A unanimous vote from those present decided that the church lawn would be the place to hold the reunion on the fourth Sunday in August, 1940.

Members of the family present were: Miss Sue Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephens, DeWitt Stephens, Leon Stephens, Eva Fern Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Michael Stephens, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, Mrs. Russell Stephens, Billy Ann Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen, Mrs. Julia Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tribble, Melva Sue Tribble, Mrs. Lou Coopwood, Blevins, Mrs. Floyd Coopwood and daughter, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Janelle McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Stephens, Chase, Gale and Ursula Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Rex Stephens, Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Mary Stephens of Gurdun, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Tommy Gene White of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe, Mrs. Gladene S. Petty, Texarkana, Mrs. Ethelene S. Grey and Stephen Grey, Malvern, Mrs. Webb Nelson, Mrs. C. C. Hamby, Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, Betty Rene, Irma and Wells Hamby, Jr., of Prescott.

Friends visiting during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Will Cannon, Arkadelphia, Mrs. S. S. Baily, Gurdun, Mrs. W. O. Beene, Hope, Mrs. Annie Bostick and Reaves Alston of Blevins.

VENOMOUS, WICKED AND CRUEL STEER

BISHOP, Tex.—(A)—Whether it was with malice aforethought, Rancher N. A. Pearson has no way of knowing, but here is what his steer did to five hogs:

The hogs were in the habit of feed-

club, and Mrs. Fouke, active member of the Federation of Garden clubs, were guest speakers at this luncheon. Mrs. Katie Cantley introduced the following officers of the local club: Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president; Mrs. W. B. Mason, secretary; Mrs. Alene Johnson, treasurer. After a few remarks from the president about the organization, she introduced the guest speakers. A most interesting outline of garden club work was given. Many informative ideas were advanced. The meeting was turned into a round table discussion in which the coming year's work was discussed. The next meeting of the Rose club will be held at 3 p. m., October 6.

Miss Eva Jane Rider of Patmos is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider of Hope.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday Inspector Parvanov revealed that Mrs. Talbert was killed in a wheel chair, on the boardwalk, that the murderer had stolen the chair, wheeled his victim to the studio, pushed the chair off the promenade, he made one step, the tide did not carry the chair out to sea.

CHAPTER XVII

"DOES it occur to you, Inspector," Chandra went on—still very stiffly—"that there are interesting similarities between Mrs. Talbert's abduction and that of her nephew?"

"Just what do you mean?"

"In the case of Earl Talbert, also, there were threatening notes. In that case, too, the victim was at first thought to have been kidnapped, and perhaps murdered, in his own car. In that case the victim had been drugged—or so it was made to appear. . . . And that case was confused by misleading attempts to incriminate others—as in this one, Captain King, Miss Thorenson and I have all been deliberately involved."

"Don't you think you're crowding this bunch of yours about the nephew's being alive? You would not push it so far, I suppose, as to suggest that Mrs. Talbert kidnapped herself?"

"Only far enough to suggest that the two abductions were planned by the same mind—according to a similar pattern. . . . I think, Inspector, that the time has come to confess that Mr. Jasper has not been entirely frank with you. I happen to know."

The clairvoyant ignored the butler's evidence that ought to help. "Christine was the only one in a position to watch the medium after he had stepped into the alcove where his desk stood. It seemed to her that he tumbled unnecessarily long in an upper drawer before he came back and handed the inspector a folded sheet of paper.

"At length the inspector said, 'Perhaps we might pass this around. Someone might—have a suggestion.'"

He handed the paper to Bill, who read it and passed it without comment to Jasper.

Jasper adjusted his glasses and scanned the paper with startled attention before he put it into Christine's hand.

REMOVING the sun glasses she still wore, Christine thought, after a first glance, This is impossible. . . . Yet as she read on, fragments of conversation, strange encounters, bits of coincidence which had seemed entirely normal happenings tumbled about in the chaos of her memory.

With shaking fingers she passed the sheet to Mr. Wilmet.

The little man also adjusted his glasses, tilted the paper to a more favorable light, and perused it slowly, nodding once or twice as he did so.

"I think Mr. Chandra is right, Inspector," he said. "This should have been handed to you at once." Whatever Christine had expected, it was anything but this. For the paper, written in a small, but clear script, with ink barely dry, had read:

"You will find that one person in this room will be unable to read this. He will pretend to, and may offer some harmless comment; because of all those here, he cannot allow it to be guessed that his vision is very bad. He will have no reason to suspect that this is not actually one of the messages he sent to Mrs. Talbert. The paper and the arrangement of one of the extortion notes Mrs. Talbert showed me. . . . Have you noticed that Mr. Wilmet stumbled in finding a chair, and almost fell over a footstool?"

"You are right, Chandra," the inspector said quietly. "The report that came a few minutes ago from Mrs. Talbert's oculist makes it clear that the fragments of lens not come from her spectacles. . . . You are all wearing glasses—or Miss Thorenson was. Mr. Wilmet—his voice dropped into a pool of silence—"we'll begin with you. Of course you won't mind giving us the name of your specialist?"

"Why, of course," Mr. Wilmet looked startled but entirely confident. "I've got my glasses from the same man for years."

"But not those glasses," the clairvoyant said softly. "Naturally, people with vision as poor as yours always carry an extra pair for emergencies. You had yours with you, if you recollect, when you came to my studio on the afternoon before Mrs. Talbert's murder. Probably, since you are above everything else an opportunist, it was pure inspiration that made you slip into your briefcase that dagger you had seen me wearing while Miss Thorenson drew my picture, and which you guessed hundreds of people would be ready to identify."

"Inspector," Mr. Wilmet broke in, "this man must be crazy!"

"PERHAPS." The inspector's tone was dry. "Let's see just how his madness will carry him."

"I wear that dagger only on parade," Chandra went on. "When you came, it was lying on a low table near the chair you took, I

didn't miss it till some time after you went. . . . No doubt I should have notified the police at once. But how could I guess that it would be used to commit a crime?"

"I thought you called yourself a medium?" Mr. Wilmet looked toward the inspector for applause. "That's what the inspector calls me. I call myself a student of human nature. You see, I make it my business to remember things other people hardly notice. . . . And among other things, Inspector, although I have seen Earl Talbert only twice, I recall certain peculiarities which were common to both him and his aunt. They were both superstitious."

"The first time I saw Earl Talbert, a few days before he disappeared—he came to consult me because—he said, he had dreamed that he was in great danger. I saw no threat for him—he went away reassured that his scheme would work."

"The second time I saw him was yesterday, when our Mr. Wilmet came here, also apparently to consult me about his warning dreams. Perhaps that was what he really wanted at first; but after I had again reassured him, and he had gone, I found my dagger gone, too. Now?"

"Just a minute!" the inspector cut in. "Are you identifying this man as the person who stole your dagger?"

"I don't think that will be necessary, Inspector. Before we are through, he will identify himself. . . . You see, Inspector, poor eyesight was another peculiarity common to Mrs. Talbert and her nephew. At 19, Earl Talbert had the vision of a man of 60."

"Inspector," Mr. Wilmet burst out, "this man's practically admitted that he doesn't know who took his knife. There were a dozen people here that afternoon."

"That is true," Chandra said gently. "But only one of them wore lenses like the pair you dropped from your pocket. No wonder you found it impossible to replace them immediately after you broke the others in that wheel chair."

He took a spectacle case from his pocket and passed it to the inspector.

"I think," he said, "that when you have these lenses compared with the fragments you took from the chair, you will find that they are identical."

"Well, there won't be any question about whose these are when we get into touch with the optician," the inspector said.

He glanced at the label inside the case and seemed about to add something. Then he broke off.

(To Be Continued)

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